

Classes Present All-U Follies Tomorrow

The University



Hatchet

Vol. 48, No. 23

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April 8, 1952

Juniors Defend '51 Championship

• THE CURTAIN WILL go up tomorrow, 8:15 p.m., Lisner Auditorium, on the third annual All-University Follies.

Bill Herson, Mrs. Hazel Markel, and George Kennedy, prominent radio and newspaper personalities, will judge the show. The classes will be judged on the basis of cleverness, originality, audience appeal, presentation and timing.

Tomorrow, at noon and again at 6 p.m., hundreds of balloons, some of which will contain free tickets to the Follies, will be released in front of the Student Union. Those not lucky enough to get free tickets will be able to purchase them for 50 cents in the Student Activities Office, in the Student Union Annex.

Seniors Present Kiss Story

First on tomorrow's program will be the seniors with their presentation, "The History of the Kiss." The show was written by Joe Inzanna, Ralph Hanneman, and Stephen Balogh. In the starring roles will be Inzanna, Ruth Yalom, and Betty Silverman.

The seniors will be followed by the freshmen with their skit, "Sand in Your Spinach." Members of the scrip-writing committee were Dick Hudgins, Clayton Burton, and Anne Holford. A vaudeville show, "Sand in Your Spinach" will feature Burton as Master-of-Ceremonies.

Jack and the Beans Talk

Last year's runner-ups, the class of '54, will then present a parody on an old fairy tale entitled "Jack and the Beans Talk." Those working on the script were Fred Warder, Bob Mackie, and Lyn Henderson. Verlyn Brown and Maida Yates will star.

Last on the program are the defending champions, the Junior Class. The class of '53 won last year's competition with a take-off on G. B. Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra." This year's skit is entitled "A Rebel in King Arthur's Court." The script was prepared by Cinda Murdock and Fred Harmon. In the starring roles will be Ellen Wyvill, George Buckmaster, and Ruth Ann Parker.

Established in '50

Established in the spring of 1950, the Follies was formerly exclusively a freshman activity, appearing annually under the name Freshman Follies. In 1950 it was expanded into the present All-University Follies. The purpose of the combination and expansion was to create greater unity between all four University classes as well as to continue with the Follies idea which had been a long-standing part of University entertainment.

University Contestants Take Top Honors In Annual DC Cherry Blossom Festival



—Photos by AF-ROTC

• PICTURED ABOVE at the Cherry Blossom Parade are University princesses and escorts (l to r): Joan Higginson and escort, John Buckingham, Joan Foreman representing Ohio, James Matthews, Cherry Blossom Queen Elizabeth Meyer, Barry Kessler, Helen Steady representing New Hampshire, and Chuck Egan. In the picture, at the right, Cadet Major James Matthews receives the first place drill trophy from Cherry Blossom Chairman, Ludwig Caminita while Cadet Captains Barry Kessler and John Buckingham look on.

Gimble Takes Writing Prize

• GIL GIMBLE, former News Editor of the Hatchet, was the recipient of a prize for excellence in news reporting. The prize was awarded at the Sixth Annual Front Page Ball of the Washington Newspaper Guild, held last Saturday.

Gimble, at present studying for a Master's Degree in History at the University, served as a copy boy for the Washington Daily News. His prize-winning story was in the field of human interest. The story, appearing in the June 26, 1951 issue of the News, "I Never Knew Where Bobby Would Be Going," is a quote from the father of Bobby Polk, the Arlington youngster involved in a rape case.

Entries were judged by the Standing Committee of Correspondents of the Capitol Press Galleries. The Ball was held at the Statler Hotel.

Artists Win Prizes In Art Club Contest

• FEATURED AT the University Library this month are the prize-winning paintings of the University Art Club's Fourth Annual Art Show.

First prize for painting oils went to Sally Bruton, with Louise Koke winning honorable mention. Philip E. Cocimano, Jr. walked off with first prize in the water color division, and Jon Frank Nebel received honorable mention. In the commercial division, first prize was won by Wendy Stachura, and honorable mention by Irene Preveden. John C. Rogers received honorable mention in the drawing division.

The judges of this year's exhibition were Pietro Lazzari and Alfred McAdams, Washington artists. The cash prizes were provided by an anonymous donor through John Russell Mason, librarian and curator of Art at the University.

Purpose of Club

The University Art Club was organized in 1948 to promote the appreciation and understanding of

• UNIVERSITY CONTESTANTS walked off with top honors in the week-end Cherry Blossom festivities. Miss Betty Ann Meyer, University student was chosen Queen of the 18th annual affair. The local AFROTC flights won first place among the non-state marching units in the parade under the leadership of Cadet Major James Matthews.

Gleers Serve as Hotel Company

• THE UNIVERSITY Glee Clubs have accepted an invitation to be guests of the Bedford Springs Resort Hotel, Bedford, Penn. They have consented to participate in a program celebrating the hotel's 149th anniversary, April 26 week-end.

Known as the Traveling Troubadours, 18 men and 18 women of the Glee Club will make the week-end trip with their director, Dr. Robert H. Harmon, also associate University physician, and Mrs. Harmon, accompanist.

During their school terms, members of the Glee Club have made shorter trips entertaining at nearby military camps and hospitals, such as Langley Field, Fort Meyer, and Walter Reed Hospital.

Miss Meyer, night student and member of the Newman Club, represented Pennsylvania. Over 1000 spectators had jammed the Mayflower Hotel to see her win the coveted crown through a spin of the "wheel of fortune."

Wheel Chooses Queen

As the expectant 52 State and Territorial Princesses waited, Aviation Cadet Paul E. Shortal, who served as the queen's week-end escort, spun the five-foot wheel. After an agonizing 15 seconds, it stopped and a spotlight picked out the Princess from Pennsylvania as the winner.

Other princesses from the University, but representing various societies were: Joan Maxine Foreman, Ohio; Helen E. Steady, New Hampshire; and Joan Higginson, Utah.

Airmen Take Honors

The University Airmen, competing for the first time in a public parade took top marching honors. The unit consisting of 115 University men, was lead by Cadet Major James Matthews and his staff. Colonel Walter G. Bryte directed, and was assisted by Captain William R. Smith and Major Robert K. Shubert.

The marching unit was composed of two flights with a six-man color guard between the flights.

Glee Club Participates

The Glee Club, perched aboard a trailer, sang along the parade route. Five Glee Club members, Nancy Dilli and Warren Hull from the Student Council, decorated the float.

The 20 year old brunette was crowned by Secretary of Commerce, Charles Sawyer, Saturday. She presided over the weekend activities. These consisted of a water pageant, an operetta, a U.S. (See PARADE, Page 7)

No Hatchet

• THERE WILL be no Hatchet meeting tonight and no Hatchet will appear next Tuesday due to the Easter vacation this weekend. The next issue of the Hatchet will appear Tuesday, April 22.

Library Receives 54 Volume Set

• EUGENE MEYER, chairman of the Board of the Washington Post, donated a 54 volume set of the Founders' Edition of "Great Books of the Western World," published by Encyclopedia Britannica, Inc., to the University library.

William Benton, publisher of the Encyclopedia Britannica, has invited John Russell Mason, librarian of the University, to attend the formal presentation in the Jade Room of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York City, April 15.

Chancellor Lawrence A. Kimpton of the University of Chicago will preside.

Players Plan Radio Activity, Cast Play

• THE UNIVERSITY Players announced plans for the production of another one-act play, Tennessee Williams' "Portrait of a Madonna," to be presented Wednesday, April 16, 8:30 p.m., Studio A, Lisner Auditorium.

The play will be directed by University sophomore, Harold Cohen. Members of the cast will include Gloria Johnson, Graham Stevenson, Elizabeth Evans, Georg Tennyson and Gay Fullerton. The plays will be presented at the next Players' meeting. "All members of the University will be welcome to attend," said Georg Tennyson, president of the Players organization.

Two officers were elected to fill vacancies. The office of vice president went to Maida Yates, and that of secretary to Lorita Shields.

Plans for the production of a radio program were discussed at the meeting. Charles Peters advanced the suggestion that since small stations in the Washington vicinity are in the habit of using amateur package programs as spot presentations, the Players

might prepare one such program and present it to one of these stations as a sustaining show.

Formerly, this would have been the province of the University Radio Workshop, but since this organization has become defunct, the Players have decided to attempt activities in this realm. "The Radio Workshop, while still active, would have done well to join with the Players, as their combined memberships might have better withstood the creeping death that seems to have overtaken most University student activities," said Players' prexy, Tennyson.

Committee Investigates

A committee was formed to investigate the possibilities of a Players radio program. Members of this committee are Helen Biren, Walter Shelton, Harold Cohen, and Maida Yates.

Miss Yates, as chairman of this committee, said that any member of the University interested in radio, whether as technicians, directors, writers, or actors, will be welcomed at the next Players' meeting, Wednesday, April 16.

Advertising Jobs Available; Summer Positions Plentiful

• SEE THE opportunities with Montgomery Ward posted on the Student Union Bulletin Board. Ask for an appointment, Wednesday, April 9.

Inquire about the opportunities with insurance companies. Office or sales positions are open. Lincoln National Life will be on campus April 10. Marine Office of America will be here, April 11. Berkshire Life, April 9.

Don't get caught by the draft: Hear about the opportunities in the new Aviation Cadet program. Group meeting, Monroe 206, Monday, April 14, noon.

Full-Time Jobs

ADVERTISING JOBS: Copywriters, artists, account salesmen, managers. Must have merchandising and/or automotive experience. \$5200 to \$7500.

PATENT SEARCHER: Must

have chemistry background. Prefer law school freshman. \$65 to \$70 a week.

MANAGER, PAINT DEPARTMENT: For local department store retail outlet. \$75 a week and commission.

ARTS AND CRAFTS TEACHER: For Co-op college, \$3500 to \$4900.

ECONOMICS TEACHER: For upstate New York Teachers College. M.A. or better. \$3900 plus pending bonus.

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School Increases Ground Facilities

• RECENT ADDITIONS to the University have been announced by Donald Blanchard, business manager of the University.

A new faculty parking lot, located on 22nd street between G and H, has recently been opened. Use of the lot is authorized by a permit which can be secured free of charge through the Business Office.

Open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., the lot is run by attendant George Washington Philips. With the new area accommodating 85 cars, there are now sufficient parking facilities for the entire faculty.

A long, narrow bed of rose hedges has been planted in the hole between Lisner Auditorium and the Engineer building. The rose hedges previously bloomed on the patch of land behind the Co-op store but had to be transplanted to complete the back yard of Monroe Hall.

The mystery surrounding the pile of lumber in back of Lisner Auditorium has been solved.

Donald Blanchard revealed that the lumber is to be used in the remodeling of Building D. Construction will begin very soon.

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Bulletin Board

Libraries to Close For Easter Recess

• THE UNIVERSITY Libraries will be closed during the Easter Recess, Friday through Sunday, April 11, 12, 13, 1952.

• DELTA ZETA initiated Frances Suddith, Ginnie Page and Ruth Estes Sunday. A celebration dinner was held at the Dupont Plaza.

• MEMBERS OF THE Newman Club are invited to attend an important business meeting, tonight, Room C-204, 8:30 p.m.

• "SOME PHASES OF Scientific Crime Detection" will be the title of an address by Dr. Wilmer Souder at an Open Meeting of Sigma Phi Sigma, national physics honor society, April 22, 8 a.m., Room 100, Corcoran Hall.

Dr. Souder, of the National Bureau of Standards, is a nationally-known expert in his field. He has played an important part in many famous criminal cases. He will discuss these cases at the meeting.

Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

• RECENTLY ELECTED officers of the Baptist Student Union for the coming year are: Garly Cole, president; David Ulrich, vice-president and program director; Frances Torbert, secretary; Earl McLane, chairman of Sunrise Prayer

Services. Also, Ray Spensler, representative to Student Christian Fellowship and Religious Council; Neil Weaver, publicity chairman, and Jane Pinkard, reporter.

Hugh Olds will speak today at 12:25 p.m. The Sunrise Prayer group will meet Thursday, 7 a.m.

• "BIKINI," the film on the Atom Bomb will be shown Thursday, 10 a.m., 2 p.m., and 7 p.m., Corcoran 319, to the chemistry classes. Students, who would like to see this film, are welcome to any of the showings, Dr. Gilbert P. Haight, professor of chemistry, said.

Another film, "The Navy in Science," is open to all students and will be shown tomorrow, 11 a.m., Corcoran 319.

• THE FUTURE Teachers of America held their annual elections last Thursday night. The new officers of the University chapter of the national organization are: Jay Williams, president; Marlene Munson, vice-president; Claudia Smith, secretary; June Inacoe, treasurer, and Theresa Jones, historian-reporter.

A motion to make elective two other posts which are at present appointed by the president was beaten down by the members.

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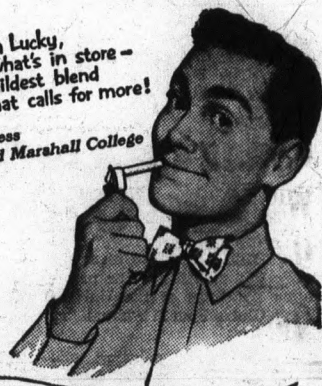


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Amazed Coed Reigns As Blossom Princess

By IRVING SHAPIRO

• "IT'S THE first thing I ever won," remarked 20-year-old coed Bruce Janssen, the hazel-eyed, curly chestnut-haired Junior, who was chosen to represent the University as Apple Blossom Princess in the 25th annual Shenandoah Festival at Winchester, Virginia.

"I'm glad that jinx was finally broken," she added. "I've tried everything except betting on horses and I was ready to do that."

Participate In Festivities

The dimple-cheeked lass from Chi Omega sorority, chosen from over 15 other candidates to be a member of the Apple Blossom Queen's court, will participate in a gala two-day holiday beginning May 1. As part of the festivities, Bruce will receive a new evening gown for the Blossom Ball, appear on TV, ride on floats and generally enjoy herself for a weekend.

A part-time student, Bruce—her father wanted a boy—is a Junior majoring in Engineering. Actually Bruce is her middle name, her first being Lillian. To avoid confusion with four Aunts also called Lillian, she decided to use the boyish sounding moniker.

Janssen Transfer Student

Bruce has been attending the University since last September, having transferred after one semester from Ohio University after spending two and one-half years at Maryland University. "Handsome" Janssen uses her 145 lbs. nicely to cover her tall 5 foot 10 inch frame.

Bruce works 39 hours a week as a math assistant at the Johns Hopkins University Physics Laboratory, attends school nine hours a week and since she likes Journalism, covers the Student Council for The Hatchet.

Next semester, her cute Southern drawl will be heard more often around the University, as she plans to attend full time. Upon graduation, she hopes to do research in engineering out West.



Bruce Janssen

Stenos Study Star

• A 15-WEEK non-credit course in "Business and Economic Analysis for Secretaries" will be offered by the College of General Studies of the University starting today, 7:30 p.m., Room C-4.

Comprised of lectures in law, business administration, economics, accounting, statistics, and human relations, the course will be taught by members of the University faculty in the respective departments.

Registration will be conducted at the first meeting tonight.

Engineering Students Try For Awards

• COMPETING for cash awards, three students from local university schools of engineering will read papers at the American Society of Mechanical Engineers' meeting, 8 p.m., Thursday, Peppo Auditorium, 10th and E Sts., N.W.

A paper entitled, "Limiting Weight and Conserving Space in the Navy's Viking Rocket" will be presented by Robert Baumann of the University. Eugene Violette of Catholic University will discuss "Design of a Steam Jet Air Ejector," and Robert Langmack of the University of Maryland will talk on "Design of a Radar Antenna."

Each student will talk about 15 minutes, followed by a question period. Judging will be based on understandability and interesting presentation, as well as technical content.

The contest is being held in recognition of the fact that it is important for the universities to develop engineers who can explain their work, as well as develop and perform it.

Baumann, a senior and a member of the University ASME student branch, will explain how he helped increase the maximum altitude of a Navy experimental rocket at the Naval Research Laboratories.

File Now!

• ALL STUDENTS planning to graduate in May, should file applications with the Registrars Office immediately. Fred Nes-sell announced today.

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, Tuesday, April 8, 1962—3

'Youth Frustrated,' Asserts Lengyel In Speech to Hillel

• "YOUTH TODAY IS frustrated," stated Dr. Emil Lengyel, professor of Education, New York University. Lengyel's speech, "The Outlook of World Youth" was heard at the Hillel Foundation, last week.

The professor felt that youth should not be frustrated as it is the nucleus of public opinion and can contribute much to its national scene. This frustration is due to a lack of the means by which youth can project itself on the political scene. Lengyel continued by saying that no one speaks up for youth. There is no young people's lobby in Washington. "However," he said, "it is youth that is utilized, and sent to war, in spite of its wishes."

Old Age Complex

It is Lengyel's opinion that old people are ruling the world. That is evidenced by the leadership of Churchill, DeGasper, Adenauer, and Schuman in Europe. "Many aged leaders have a Gero, or old age complex. They are jealous of youth."

Hungarian born, Dr. Lengyel travelled behind the "Iron Curtain" in 1946, where he was sent to Siberia as a Russian prisoner. Lengyel has also served as a New York Times correspondent.

Dr. Lengyel continued his

speech with the observation that youth today is barren of an optimistic philosophy that should have come out of World War II. "There is no dynamism present, only the affiliation with Sartre's Existentialism, the idea that death is inevitable, life is not worth living, we should just exist," the doctor said.

The professor cited the return to the pessimistic philosophy of Spengler and Toynbee. He mentioned youth's return to religion, and Karl Mannheim, the German Sociologist, who stated that man could not stand alone, but turned to religion as a pillar to provide new spirit. Mannheim stated that young people are looking for a new idea; they have not found it and are turning back to the old idea of religion to use as a crutch.

Lengyel, author of two books on the Middle East, viewed the Israeli youth as the most optimistic group that he has met. "They are working the soil in Israel, not only for a living but for a life," he proclaimed.

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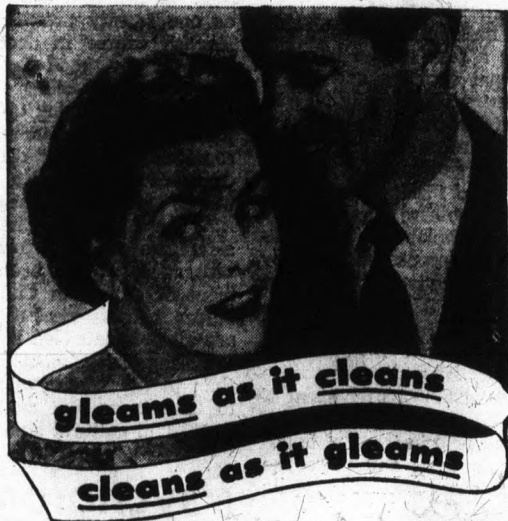
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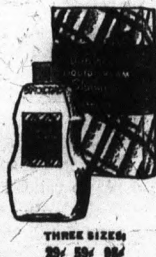
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Phone Service

• THE UNIVERSITY has always prided itself on its initiation of evening classes for students who are only able to take one or two courses. Nevertheless, the University has failed to provide these students with an opportunity to contact their professors.

This lack of contact springs from the fact that the University switchboard operator goes off duty at 6 p.m., although classes continue until 10 p.m. Most classes do begin at 6 p.m., but many do not start until 7 or 8 p.m. A majority of the full-time professors hold their office hours in the day while lecturers on a part-time basis can only be reached at their business offices; consequently night students can reach them only by phone in the few minutes before evening classes.

Incoming calls after 6 p.m. are switched to the Registrar's Office where general information is dispersed, but all extensions are not available and only a few offices have a secondary telephone number which can be reached on an outside line. It is the policy for evening professors to tell students their business office phone numbers, but still if an emergency does arise, no way is provided for the student to get in touch with the lecturer after 6 p.m.

Night students are also restricted on library facilities. Vain attempts to call the library after 6 p.m. result in unnecessary trips to campus for books which are already checked out.

It seems conceivable that economic reasons prevent an additional operator from being employed from 6 to 10 p.m., but regardless, some method should be devised which would allow students to reach their professors during these hours.

Follies Fun

• FAMILIAR FACES, cast in strangely unfamiliar roles, will give the Student Body an opportunity to laugh collectively tomorrow night at the third annual All-University Follies.

The prime purpose of the Follies, though deviated from to some extent, is to present a satirical glimpse of campus personalities and incidents that recall University doings of the past year. Originally begun as the Freshman Follies, the All-U Follies were initiated in 1950 to bind all four classes closer together.

The Follies play an important role in promoting curiosity, if not interest, in the goings on about school. It also gives us a chance to laugh together, something we do not do often enough. Community laughter has in many cases become the bond for stronger ties.

If the Follies can accomplish this relatively simple task of smiling by calling forth pleasant memories, it will succeed in arousing more devotion to student life at the University.

The University Hatchet

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In The Mailbag

Name Change

To the Editors:

• I THINK that with co-operation of the George Washington University rose growing society, the name of Colonial Lane should be changed to Dunhill Row.

Phillip Abend

Thanks!

To the Editors:

• ON BEHALF of the entire George Washington University Glee Club I wish to express the club's deep appreciation and gratitude to Nancy Dilli, Pat Towner, Betsey Goldsmith, Ginny Graf, Seichio Motoki, Edith Harper and Warren Hull for their time and effort which they gave so generously in decorating the open air bus which the Glee Club used in the Cherry Blossom Float Parade. Without their assistance and co-operation it would have been impossible for the University to have entered this worthwhile event.

Here was an excellent example of the spirit everyone at George Washington desires for his own campus activity. The Glee Club was very fortunate indeed to have such wonderful persons working for it.

Gwynn Perce,

Manager, University

Glee Club

Correction

To the Editors:

• I CALL TO YOUR attention a reference made to Greek Week in the column of the Hatchet under the heading 'Dead Giveaway', composed by Dave Herman. The purpose of this letter is merely to clarify some distortions of facts obviously couched in misinformation on Herman's part. To begin with, Hell Week and Greek Week are two entirely different things.

Hell Week, which has in recent years been toned down by the national laws of the several fraternities, is a part of the informal initiation of fraternal societies and lodges throughout the country. It is really no concern of anyone outside the walls of those particular societies, unless it becomes a menace to society in general. Let us not overlook the many good ideals found in the fraternity system. To be sure many charity benefits, fund drives, scholarships and philanthropic gestures are sponsored annually both separately and collectively throughout the fraternities. Surely, this will compensate for any egg rolling in front of unpainted buildings which was referred to in the column mentioned. This suggestion seems to imply that it would be time better spent if those students painted the buildings instead. Pep rallies have been held in front of buildings with leaky roofs; is it any more the duty of those gallant cheer leaders to repair those buildings.

It seems that the fraternity system should bring credit to the university as the article said; indeed it should also take its share in civic duties. The record, I am sure will indicate that many attempts have been made to bring credit to the University. One instance on this campus—when a national fraternity had made plans to present a very talented member in a piano recital in Lisner Auditorium, were told that the charge to outside organizations was \$400, yet when a drive was sponsored for the University hospital, then under construction, the fraternities were inside.

Some of this letter is possibly unnecessary to criticize the misnomer given by Herman. Hell Week and Greek Week are very separate indeed. Greek Week was brought to this campus through the efforts of Dr. John Q. Moseley, SAE, who at one time was the President of the University of Nevada. It was instituted at GW in 1948; but before that time had a very substantial record throughout the nation. May I quote from the Hatchet, April, 1948:

"... stag parties designed to promote acquaintance and good feeling among chapters and encourage a high degree of conviviality between pledged and members of all the frats... to increase the amount of contact between 'Greeks'."

I trust this will erase from the minds of our fraternal critics that the Greeks spend too much time hazing and not helping.

John Graves, A.B., 1951

Dead Giveaway

School Lauds World Travel for Education

By DAVE HERMAN

• BY 1948 A BOTANY field trip might start from the banks of the Potomac and end in the jungles of Peru, or an engineering degree might demand a bridge spanning the Atlantic from Lady Liberty to Buckingham Palace. Sounds fantastic, but the way education is expanding such may be the case when Orwell's classic era arrives.

Modern science plus the urge for progressive liberalism has developed education to include many phases of learning in new localities. Today the campus is considered too small, and the usual college material deemed impractical and passe.

Lafayette Takes Interest

Lafayette College is vitally interested in international relations and world travel as important parts of higher education. For this reason Lafayette's School of International Affairs during the summer of 1950 pioneered the first educational world flight by chartered plane. The original 'Floating University' has made three trips carrying 500 students around the world. Last summer the college sponsored another world flight and again pioneered an educational tour around South America.

Former students were greeted personally by the Prime Minister of Japan; chatted with Nehru, were welcomed at the Palace of the Shah of Iran, had an audience with His Holiness the Pope, met royalty in Thailand, and in fact were addressed by cabinet ministers from every country they visited. Staff members of Lafayette College are now completing advance arrangements for another tour. Plans include interviews and receptions by various dignitaries and outstanding professors, and round table discussions with local students who will also participate in sight-seeing and educational programs.

Purdue Leads

Purdue has gained much of its recognition as an engineering or agricultural university. However, there are five other schools on campus which deserve attention. The School of Engineering is not only one of the most famous in the country, but also is the world's largest.

The School of Science is becoming "a liberal arts college" as one faculty professor said. This school is proud of its English course in developmental reading. Also there are exceptionally good programs in speech therapy, modern language and public speaking.

"The fracturing of learning into a thousand specialized pieces is often criticized, and Barnard now intends to do something about it," declared a history professor at Barnard College. To this end a new major in American Civilization will be instituted at the school next semester.

The American Civilization major has been under consideration since a former program in that subject was disbanded. It has been decided not to establish a department of American Civilization, but to provide courses for students in different departments. Requirements for majors are all predicated on the assumption that the college should ask American Civilization majors to meet higher standards than in the traditional departments. Students are required to take basic and advanced courses in American history, social and cultural studies.

Psychologists Examine New Learning Process

• DON'T GET DISGUSTED if you have to study half the night in order to pass an exam. With psychologists experimenting on the learning process during sleep, prospects for eliminating the midnight cram sessions seem hopeful.

Dr. Bernard H. Fox of the

University Psychology Department, and Joseph S. Robin, former University graduate student, stated that it is possible to reduce the amount of time necessary to learn certain material by presenting the material repeatedly during sleep. This encouraging statement was based on an experiment conducted at the University. The study demonstrated that a recording of Chinese words with English definitions, played to people sleeping between 2:30 and 3 a.m., enabled the listeners to learn the Chinese words more quickly the next morning.

Division Of Groups

The thirty young men and women who participated in the experiment were divided into three groups with equal ability in learning Chinese. The first group heard the Chinese words with correct English equivalents. The second group heard the same Chinese words but the English meanings were mismatched. A recording of Strauss waltzes was played for the last group.

When tested the following morning, the group that heard the

correct definitions of the Chinese words learned this same list after an average of only 5.6 repetitions. Those who listened to Strauss required 7.7 repetitions. The group confused by the wrong English "equivalents" took the longest time to learn the correct definitions. They required 11.1 repetitions.

Results of Machines

Anyone who heard the recording machine, waking up during the playing, was eliminated from the experiment. The Chinese words made some of the listeners dream. One individual reported that she dreamt she was on a street in China.

Records intended to teach languages during sleep have been widely advertised, but psychological experiments designed to test their value have had conflicting results. Some reports indicate an improvement after the use of the records while others indicate that groups taught during sleep do no better than those who sleep the night through without any teaching.

M.L.

Margie Cole

• "SHE'S THE SWEETHEART of Sigma Chi." She is five feet, five inches tall, 20 years old, has long auburn hair, and green eyes. And her name is Margie Cole.



Three years ago, Margie arrived at the University from her home in Wichita, Kansas. She was attracted to the University because of the reputation of its school of Foreign Affairs. Margie, who will be graduated in June, has found time amid a busy schedule to engage in many student activities.

Highlights on a long list of activities include president of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, social chairman of the Panhellenic Council, secretary of the Student Council, and Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Margie has not given too much thought to the future after graduation, but she knows that she would like to get a job which would enable her to travel.

Aside from her school activities, Margie spends her time on activities such as sports, swimming in particular, and reading historical novels. L.B.

Tryout for Pep Team!

• DO YOU LIKE to go to football games free? If so, gather all your school spirit and come to the preliminary tryouts for the cheerleading squad.

Both men and women students are asked to attend this meeting by the newly-elected co-captains, Nell Weaver and Roger Choiser, tomorrow, 12 noon, Conference Room of the Student Union Annex.

The main prerequisite is pep; previous cheering experience is not necessary because all who sign up will have an opportunity to learn the cheers. The squad is usually chosen by a football player, a basketball player, and a member of the Student Council. A list of those who have been chosen will be announced on Sports' Day, April 25.

The University cheerleaders have the benefit of traveling with both the football and basketball teams, expense free.

Music of London Stage Highlights Stone's Book

By PEPPER SALTO

• THEATRICAL DANCE of the 18th century will be discussed Thursday, 7 p.m., before the Dance Production groups by a tall, lean man with a forthright manner. The gentleman is Dr. George W. Stone, Jr., professor of English Literature at the University and an authority on 18th century drama.

Dr. Stone not only gives lectures on the various aspects of 18th century literature and drama, but has been engulfed for some time, together with three others, on the writing of an eight-volume work to be called "The London Stage."

"It will be a day by day account of what went on in the London theaters from 1700 to 1800. It will include accounts of the specialty acts, the dancing and the

music, that went with the plays," commented Dr. Stone. Dr. Stone smiled briefly, then added, "Most literature books of today treat plays as though they had been written to be read. They forget they were once acted."

A native Washingtonian, Dr. Stone graduated from Central High School. He majored in English at Dartmouth and received his MA and PhD from Harvard. He was awarded a Townsend Fellowship while at Harvard and has been receiving fellowships ever since.

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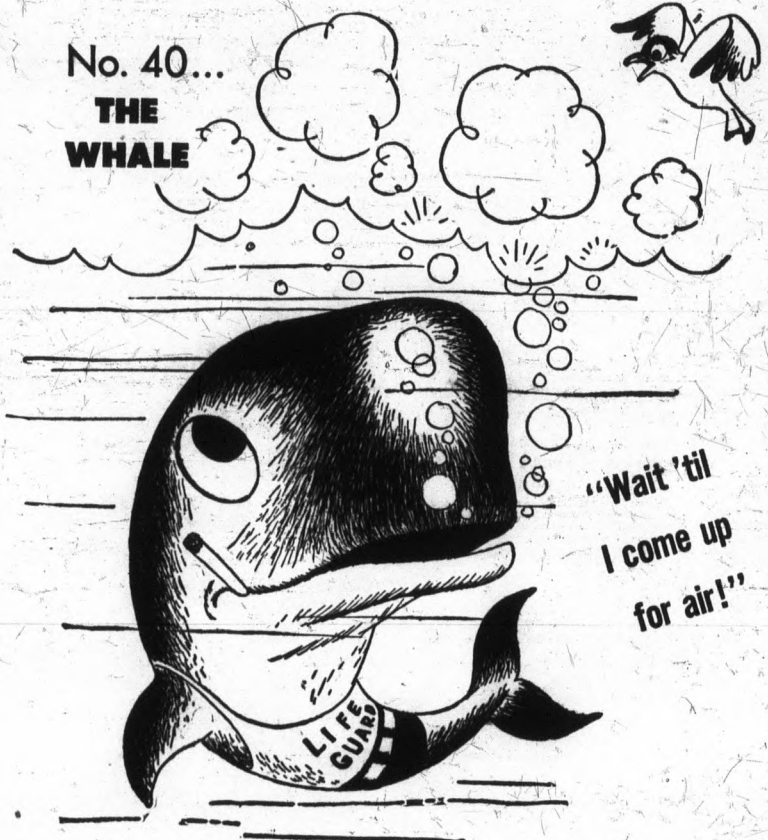
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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 40...
**THE
WHALE**



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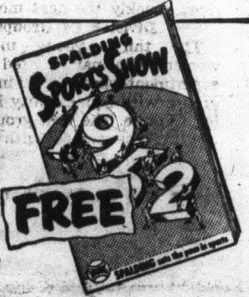


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King Stresses Road Crisis To AKPsi, Business Frat

• THE CRISIS of over-crowded highways was emphasized last Friday night by John H. King, at the AKPsi meeting.

"Roads are expendable and do wear out," said King at the opening of his talk before members and guests of the honorary Business Administration fraternity.

King, Washington representative for the Automobile Manufacturers Association, commented that at the present time there are 52 million cars, trucks and buses on our nation's highways.

Today the nation is suffering three-and-one-half billion dollars worth of property loss as a result of inadequate highways.

Highways Overloaded

The highways, which in 1920 were serving seven-and-one-half ton trailer trucks, are now carrying four and five times their weight. This fact plus our inability to promote a highway improve-

ment program has left us with a highway system far behind present day needs.

The one best way to make our public officials aware of the problem is to interest citizen groups throughout the country. The efforts of these groups plus the work being done by the Automobile, Tire and Oil Association will help make the job easier.

Plans For Improvement

King said that the Automobile Safety Foundation is at present working with several states trying to determine estimate cost and methods of financing road improvement programs. In addition, there is a move under way to revive the Good Roads Movement which did so much to work on the same subject at the turn of the century. This modern version is called Project Adequate Roads Group. Their aim is to get the public to demand better roads.

Engineers To Meet Here

• THE UNIVERSITY Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers will host other ASCE Student Chapters of Maryland and the District of Columbia for the eleventh annual ASCE Conference, April 19. Civil Engineering students from the University of Maryland, Catholic University, Johns Hopkins University and Howard University will attend.

The program will occupy the full day. The morning session, in Monroe Hall, will include a welcoming address by President Cloyd H. Marvin. After registration of delegates and the business session, the meeting will hear Major General Glen E. Edgerton speak on "The Renovation of the White House." General Edgerton, executive director, Commission on the Renovation of the Executive Mansion, has directed the work of reconstruction of the historic mansion.

Luncheon will be served in the Student Union Cafeteria.

Cosgrove Outlines Activities Of Women in Government

• ELIZABETH COSGROVE, an inspector of the Inspection Division of the Civil Service Commission, spoke on "Interesting Activities of Women in the Federal Government and in International Organizations," Sunday, at the monthly meeting of Phi Delta Gamma, national graduate fraternity.

Miss Cosgrove was formerly Chief of the Social Sciences Placement Section of the United Nations Organization and Research Assistant for the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection.

In the Civil Service Commission, she has occupied the positions of Examiner in the Social Sciences, Senior Civil Service Examiner, Examiner-in-Charge, Staff Assistant and Program Planning Assistant.

In her present position, her duties include the inspection and evaluation of personnel programs in the various Federal agencies.

Mexican Diplomat Lectures Tonight

• SENOR DON RAFAEL de la Colina, ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary of Mexico, will deliver a lecture in the "Know Your World Neighbors" series tonight, 8:10 p.m., Government 102.

Presented by the Division of Community Services of the University, the lecture is open only to those enrolled in the series.

Dr. Mitchell Dreese, dean of the College of General Studies, will introduce the Ambassador. Illustrated with slides, the lecture will deal with the cultural background and modern life in Mexico.

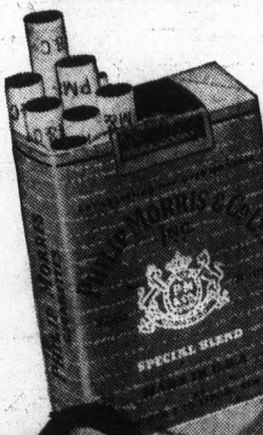
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• ALL THE NEWS! Friday evening the Freshman Follies cast met at the TKE house for rehearsal. Dick Hudgins, SAE, president of the Freshmen class, says that a lot was accomplished, but we wonder! What with all those pretty misses in the class how could the male cast members get any practice.

Sigma Nu held a scrub party Saturday evening with Sam Barrow and Jack Wiggins on the ukulele. Bert Doyle, social chairman, was happy with the party except for the fact that a few hotdogs were left over. When asked what he would do with them he said, "Oh well, I've been in the dog house before." Good boy!

With Lil' Abner a married man we don't see how Sadie Hawkins Day could go over at the PIKA house Saturday. Maybe the brothers plan to follow the example of their "ahdee." Question of the week: Will PIKA become the only fraternity on campus to boast a completely married membership list?

Guess there were no other parties on campus. At least Foggy and Bottom were not invited. If you want us to come to your party be sure to get the invitation into the Foggy Bottom basket three months ahead of time. We are soooo busy.

SAE's perennial cry, "out of gas" was heard this week-end, only this time it was not a take-off on the old gag of an excuse to park. Mike Kitsoulis, Harry Hughes and Bill Brown did park however. They were going to a convention down south and ran out of gas. You may say that isn't unusual, but there are gas stations every few miles. The trouble occurred because they were 3000 feet in the air—they were flying! A convenient cornfield provided a solution to the problem.

Jack Thorne, also of SAE, has finally decided to enter the new fraternity, Gamma Omicron Rho. His first comment was, "Where are all the girls?" Marty Barley, SAE, who has been dying to get his name in this column, is going to ask Anne Holford out. Congratulations, Marty! Chi O Connie Kelly, who has also been doing everything under the sun to get her name in the column, may get it printed sometime. Be sure to look for CONNIE KELLY'S name in Foggy Bottom.

Now, what everyone has been waiting for. The list of pinnings, marriages and engagements at GW this week. Gayle Greenwood of Chi O has had her engagement ring mounted on a four-pound gold block. Jim Lovell of Michigan State is the lucky guy. Barbara Hobbeman, Chi O, is pinned to Don Dedrick, ATO of America U. Frank Burford of Delts is pinned to Fran Oerlein of Delta Zeta. Joe Goodwin of DTD is pinned to "Bidley" Smith. ZTA Cissy Berry has become engaged to Cpl. Lloyd Williams. KS Frank Steadman and Eileen Weaver of PiPhi are pinned.

Kappa Sig and ZTA put on the coffee pot Wednesday with Archie Gartrell providing the entertainment. KS sang "You're As Pretty As A Picture" as a farewell gesture, even though someone overheard a brother say, "We wuz framed" as he walked out the door. In spite of this remark, all say they had a wonderful time.

We'll be looking for Easter eggs next week, so we won't see you—F. & B.

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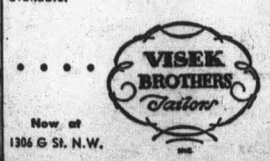
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Tuesday, April 8 James Stewart, Arthur Kennedy, Julia Adams in "BEND OF THE RIVER" (In Technicolor) at 6:00, 7:50, 9:40

Wednesday & Thursday, April 9-10 Richard Widmark, Constance Smith in "RED SKIES OF MONTANA" (In Technicolor) at 6:00, 7:50, 9:50

Friday, April 11 Two good pictures John Payne, Rhonda Fleming, Forest Tucker in "CROSSWINDS" (In Technicolor) at 6:30, 9:45 Somerset Maugham's "TRIO" at 7:50

Saturday, April 12 Two good pictures John Payne, Rhonda Fleming, Forest Tucker in "CROSSWINDS" (In Technicolor) at 2:50, 6:20, 9:50 Somerset Maugham's "TRIO" at 1:20, 4:50, 8:20

Sunday & Monday, April 13-14 Marion Brando, Jean Peters, Anthony Quinn in "VIVA SAPATA" Sunday at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35 Monday at 6:45, 9:20

Marie Shines in Activities

• THIS WEEK'S choice for Buff Beauty is Marie DiMaio. Slim, dark Marie is at present a candidate for Cherry Tree Princess.

In her four years at the University, Marie has become well-known in campus activities. Marie, a sociology major, is active in the Newman Club, the Modern Dance Production Group, and the Lester F. Ward Sociological Society. She has also worked two years on the All-U Follies, and served on the special election committee of the Student Council. Marie's attractive looks have brought her many honors since her arrival at the University. Besides being sweetheart of Sigma Chi, Marie has been Frostbite Regatta Queen, and a Homecoming Queen candidate.

Marie hails from Providence, Rhode Island. She is pinned to Dick Hildreth, an ex-Colonial Sigma Chi who passed his D. C. bar exam just before entering the service.



Marie Di Maio

Parade

(Continued from Page 1)

Army Band concert and a brilliant fireworks display. All events took place around the Tidal Basin and the Jefferson Memorial.

Special Spring Pageant

The water pageant consisted of a water skiing exhibition, canoe racing and other aquatic feats. The operetta, "Spring Is a Wonderful Thing," was written especially for the festival and featured the 52 princesses as a backdrop. It told the story of the Japanese cherry trees and of Washington in Springtime.

Miss Meyer's coronation climaxed the musical show. The concert by the U.S. Army Band with singer Eddie Fisher, followed by the fireworks, brought to a close the 1952 Cherry Blossom Festival.

Get Annual '51 Copy

• LATEST WORD received from the composing room in Philadelphia, reports that the 1952 Cherry Tree has been on the presses for over a week. Some sections, such as the end pages have been completely run and are ready to assemble.

Delivery is thus assured for April 22, as planned.

For this week only, each subscriber to the 1952 Cherry Tree will receive a courtesy copy of the 1951 book. You may reserve your copy at the booth in the student union lobby, any day from 12 to 1 p.m. and 5 to 6 p.m. A little over 500 copies are now available.

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Marvin Guides School's Ascent

By JOHN E. PARASKEVAS

• ONE CANNOT tell the success story of Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin without relating the progress of the University. These stories are parallel and inseparable. When President Marvin came to the George Washington University in 1927, the physical assets of the University were about \$1,000,000 and the University had some indebtedness. In 1926 there were only 2322 students. At the height of veteran enrollment in the post-World War II period nearly 13,000 were in the University.

Since 1927, when Dr. Marvin was called to the presidency, dynamic developments have taken place. He has fused the scholarship of great universities of the East and West and brought to the University a creative administration under which it has flourished. He initiated at the University, an academic reorganization which has been both progressive and sound.

Graduate Council Organized

In this educational structure the student advances in logical progression from junior college through professional training or graduate work in letters and sciences. The organization of the Graduate Council has given the University one of the most comprehensive and effective setups for the direction of research work in the country.

Dr. Marvin was born in Findlay, Ohio, August 22, 1889. He

received his BA in 1915 and his MA the following year from the University of Southern California. He was a Thayer fellow at Harvard, 1916-17, receiving a second MA and his PhD in 1919. The University of New Mexico conferred upon him the honorary degree of LLD in 1923. In 1922, he became the youngest college president in the nation. He was only 33 years old when he accepted the presidency of the University of Arizona.

City Location Utilized

Dr. Marvin has made good use of the University's unique city location. He realizes government officials can drop over to lectures, take part in Seminars, and then return promptly to their offices. The University has relationships with technical experts of the many Federal laboratories. During the last war, the University was credited with developing the bazooka. The model was made in the President's office. Currently, the President has retained the skeleton organization of the University's former wartime research program.

Dr. Marvin has brought recognition to the school as one of the outstanding universities of the nation. Narrow, hardened training by itself is capable of destroying a democratic structure, according to President Marvin, who has maintained that technical training is in safe hands only when it is in the hands of men of understanding.

Very recently, in an interview, Dr. Marvin, in describing the growth of this University, referred to a tour he made of Switzerland in 1930 and 1931 as a lecturer. He took advantage of this opportunity to study institutions located in other European capitals.

Marvin Receives Award

With regard to the University, he felt then, and he feels now, that the University must play a leading part in research in connection with the military general staff. For this reason, in 1946-47 he accepted the position as Deputy Director of the Research and Development Division of the War Department's General Staff. For this service, he received the Army's Award for Exceptional Civilian Service. He feels that the University must always strive to serve the community and the nation at large.

The University has made an excellent record in technical research during World War II and Dr. Marvin feels that it can do even more in the present emergency. Current research includes extensive projects in electronics, logistics, human resources research, economic research and the bureau of business research, all of these for various components of the military establishments.

For his many accomplishments, Dr. Marvin was recently honored in his Silver Jubilee Year by the alumni of the University.

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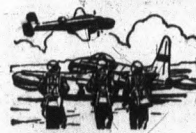
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U. S. AIR FORCE

Colonials, Georgetown Renew Rivalry

Hatchet Sports

Buff Face Michigan at Hilltop, Drop Tilts to Vermont, Maine

April 8, 1952

Page 8

Colonial Varsity Golf Team Takes CU, Drops to Hoyas

By DOUG JOHNSON

• THE GW GOLF team opened its season last weekend with a match against Catholic U. Friday, and one with Georgetown Saturday. The results were only semi-satisfactory.

The Catholic U. golfers were fairly easy victims for the Colonials who downed them 8-1. The only GW loss was suffered by their number one man, Mark Speis, who lost his match. All others came through with victories, with letterman George Turkane picking up a point for low score of the day with a handy 76. The match was played at Georgetown Prep.

Papas Gains One Win

Saturday's match was quite in reverse from the day before, as the Hoyas defeated GW by a convincing straight match score of 6-1. GW's only win was turned in by Lou Papas, who won a close one from Frank Patrick, one up. The general ability of Georgetown's well-balanced team was indicated by the fact that Speis, who shot a fairly nifty 77, found himself defeated 6 and 5 by the number one Hoya Jack Nies, who

shot a 70. Yet the best score of the day was held by number three man, Chuck Dailey of Georgetown, who burned up the course with a 69.

Course Shower-drenched

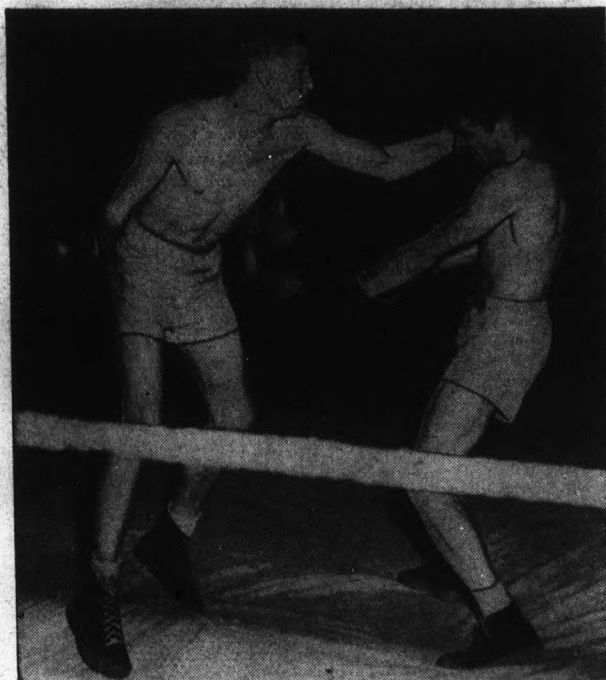
The good scores turned in were quite remarkable, especially in view of the fact that the course had been drenched by showers.

Softball Scores

• THE SCORES of Sunday's inter-fraternity softball games are as follows:

Phi Alpha 10	Phi Sigma Kappa 3
Phi Alpha 12	Tau Kappa Epsilon 4
Tau Kappa Epsilon 15	Kappa Alpha 1
Sigma Chi 10	Kappa Sigma 9
Tau Epsilon Phi 16	Kappa Sigma 8
Sigma Chi 9	Pi Kappa Alpha 6
Theta Delta Chi 14	Sig. Alpha Ep. 12
Pi Kappa Alpha 7	Tau Epsilon Phi 3
Sig. Alpha Ep. 10	Phi Sigma Kappa 9
Delta Tau Delta 8	Aescia 1
Delta Tau Delta 8	Sigma Mu 1

Delta Tau Delta Victors In Intramural Boxing



• FRED W. ALEXANDER, Delta Tau Delta, connects solidly with a hook to the head of Ord Alexander, PIKA, and gets set to follow up with a right cross. Warder was awarded a TKO in the second round. The action between the 137 pounders took place Friday night at the Tin Tabernacle.

• DELTA TAU DELTA emerged victor in Friday's intramural boxing matches held before several hundred fans in the Gym.

In the unlimited division Delta Roy Schlemmer won a decision over Don Riner, Sigma Chi. For the 182 pounders Edward Donahue of Welling Hall decided over Jim Pfaging, Delta Tau Delta.

Three 160-Pound Competitions

John Tridermann, 174-pound Independent, won a decision over Jay Howard, DTA. There were three competitions in the 160-pound class. John Gallagher, Kappa Sigma, won a decision over Hank Taylor, Sigma Chi. Don Bierman, Independent, won a decision over Robert Rountree, Kappa Sigma. Eugene Fox, Delta Tau Delta, won a decision over Eric Belz, Kappa Sigma. Delta Tau Delta's James Turpin

won one of the two TKOs of the evening in his match with Robert Davis of Kappa Sigma. Two fights in the 147-pound division saw Harry Fitzgerald, Sigma Chi, win a decision over Charles Yuill, Delta, and Paul McNulty, Delta, won a decision over John Eck, Kappa Sigma.

Warder Wins TKO

In the 137-pound class Fred Warder, Delta Tau Delta, made the second TKO over the evening with his win over Ord Alexander of Pi Kappa Alpha.

The 120-pound class featured a decision for Archie Gartrell of Kappa Sigma over Bob Donaldson, Delta Tau Delta.

Each bout in intramural boxing competition is composed of three rounds, each lasting one minute. Judges delivered decisions when there is no knockout.

• THE COLONIALS RENEW their rivalry with the Georgetown Hoyas tomorrow, 2:30 p.m., the Hilltop. They get a taste of Big Ten competition Friday, 2:30 p.m., when they go up against Michigan, a perennial powerhouse, on the Ellipse.

GW 3, W and M 2

The Buff and Blue combined timely hitting with the fine pitching of George Sengstack to register their first Southern Conference win and their first victory in three outings.

The Colonials were out hit 7 to 2, but those two hits were run-producing triples by Bobby Cilento and John Yednock.

Sengstack Pitches Best

Sengstack's pitching was the best the Colonials have had all year. George chalked up 12 strikeouts and gave up one base on balls. In no inning did he give up more than two hits. Only three putouts were made in the outfield all day as the W. and M. batters kept popping up to the infielders.

Cilento's clout, a long drive to right center, opened the fourth inning. He was then driven in by Lou Clarcocca's long fly to right. The score gave GW a 1-0 lead.

Two men were put out in the fifth inning when Sengstack walked and Richie Gibbs got on as a result of an error by the Indians' third sacker. Then Yednock brought both men in with his triple to right center to boost GW's lead to 3-0.

Sengstack was untouchable for the first five innings as no opposing batter got past second. In the sixth inning the visitors finally got to him for a run. Hardy Cofer, second man up in the inning, beat out a bunt. Bill Bowman, cleanup hitter, brought him in with a double over Yednock's head.

Sengstack In Trouble

In the eighth inning an error by Cilento got Sengstack into trouble. With one down Cilento threw wild to first and the batter advanced to second. Cofer knocked him in for the visitors' second run. The next man up walked to put runners on first and second but the next batters popped up to end the inning.

In the top of the ninth, the Indians had men on first and second with one out, but Sengstack bore down to dispose of the next two hitters.

Rutledge, the losing moundsman, pitched a good game, striking out 5 and walking only 3. However, his teammates didn't give him enough support at the plate.

Number One			
WAM	AB	H	O
Thurston, 2b	5	0	0
M'dr'k, ss	5	1	1
Cofer, cf	4	3	3
Bowman, lf	3	1	0
Kersey, rf	4	0	2
Rutledge, p	4	0	2
Chambers, lb	4	0	6
Tyler, 3b	3	1	5
Ashlin, c	3	1	5
a-l'rus	1	0	0
b-Chase	1	0	0

TOTALS 37 7 24 TOTALS 29 2 27

Runs—Cilento, Sengstack, Gibbs, Cofer, Miodzewski, RBI—Clarcocca, Yednock 2, Cofer, Bowman, 2B—Bowman, 3B—Cilento, Yednock, Errors—Tyler 2, Miodzewski, Cilento 3. Sacrifices—Sengstack. Left on bases—GW 2, WAM 8. Walks—Rutledge 3, Sengstack 1. Strikeouts—Sengstack 12, Rutledge 5. Winning pitcher—Sengstack (1-0). Losing pitcher—Rutledge.

Foul Shooting Finals Compete

• FOUL SHOOTING finals will take place tonight, 7, at the University gymnasium, the Intramural Sports Department announced.

Each eligible team and contestant will fire 50 foul shots. Only those contestants with 19 or more successful foul shots of the original 25 qualifying shots will be eligible for individual foul shooting honors.

The eligible teams will be Phi Alpha, Sigma Chi, and Delta Tau Delta. The individuals who will participate in the contest will be John McDonough, Jack Zimedianis, John Prach, Jerry Paparella, Charles Goldberg, Robert Cilento, and Harold Mesirov.

Also eligible for individual foul shooting are Robert Goldstein, Ralph Miles Feller, Bob Thompson, Howard Frushtick, Thomas Isreal, and Edward Beale.

By STEVE LEVY



• FRESHMAN infielder Richie Gibbs looks like one of those rare college baseball players who always meet the ball. Richie has played at both short and third in the early season games.

With the Women

Rain Delays Golf Match; WRA Elects

By JOAN SCHATZMAN

• WITH TOURNAMENTS highlighting the Spring Season, it seems that the weather won the first round. As a result of the showers early Saturday afternoon, the Mixed and Women's Golf Two-somes had to be postponed until April 19.

New officers for the Women's Recreation Association have been elected and they are: Shirley Floyd, President; Mary Freeman, Vice President; Amy Schaum, Recording Secretary; Nancy Hopkins, Corresponding Secretary; Ann McCleod, Treasurer; Ada Lou Hains, Awards Chairman, and Pat A. Moore, AFCW Delegate.

Club Wins 12

The Rifle Club has finished its season with 12 wins out of 15 matches. The newly elected officers of the club are Pat Harryman, President; Barbara Hinner, Manager; Pat Federico, Secretary, and Beverly Teeter, Team Captain. The N.R.A. Club Members' Award went to Pat Harryman, for contributing the most to the club.

The bowling season was ushered out with the WRA Bowling Tournament which ended last Tuesday. Tops in the singles were Elizabeth Evans (191), Shirley Floyd (184) and Nan McKinney (181). In the women's doubles Dorothy Farmer and Carolyn Beyer (338), Millie Estes and Virginia Graf (330), and Amy Schaum and Shirley Floyd (328) lead the roster.

Mixed Doubles

Helping to defend the men of America in the mixed doubles are Barbara Cohen, ably helped by Dick Wolf (414), Ann Holford aided by Corky Devlin (383), and Barbara Fine with an assist from Ralph Seneker (351) took the top three spots.

The All-U Women's Swimming Meet has been changed to April 23, 8 p.m.

Vermont, 5-GW, 4

GW lost a tough one in the eleventh inning when a Catcher, Steve Korchek, threw wild to second base, trying to catch Ed Rynn, who was stealing second.

Vermont				G.W.			
AB	H	O	A	AB	H	O	A
Ch'n, 2b	5	0	5	Gibbs, 3b	6	1	2
Rynn, c	5	2	4	Ydn'k, cf	4	1	1
Mtry, ss	5	0	5	C'into, 2b	3	0	1
Read, cf	5	0	4	C'v'cf, lf	2	1	3
Goot, rf	4	0	0	Str'p, lb	5	0	2
Mann, lb	5	2	1	Tvn'nf, rf	3	0	2
Keefe, lf	5	3	3	K'rhk, c	5	2	1
De'n, 3b	4	0	1	Fav'ia, ss	3	0	2
Ray'na, p	3	0	2	Bba'ra, cf	1	0	0
aCl'mnt	1	0	0	Sgt'k, p	3	1	0
Plend'r, p	0	0	1	Mrvcl, p	1	0	0

Totals 42 7 33 17 Totals 36 6 33 7

a-Batted for Ravenna in 10th.

b-Batted for Paparella in 9th.

Vermont 000 000 000 01-5

GW 000 300 010 00-4

George Sengstack started and ran into trouble in the top of the second. The first man up, Frank Read, got on on an error. The next hitter went down swinging, but Phil Mann sent a single to left, and Jack Keefe sent both men home with a long triple. Keefe also scored when Bob Deacon sent a long fly to left.

The Buff, with Korchek supplying the punch came back to tie the game up in the fourth. With runners on first and third and two out, Steve belted a triple, knocking in Paul Stroup and Jack Tivnan, and scored when the third sacker, Deacon, bobbled the throw from the outfield.

The Northerners chalked up their fourth run in the sixth inning on two hits and an error by rightfielder, Tivnan.

GW once again knotted the score in the bottom of the eighth. Yednock started things off with a triple. Cilento and Clarcocca walked, loading the bags. Yednock came home as he strove to score the Colonials' fourth run.

Marvel Replaces Sengstack

Neither club could score in the ninth and the game went into extra innings. Jerry Marvel replaced Sengstack at the beginning of the tenth. Sengstack gave up six hits, six walks, and struck out eight in nine innings.

Rynn opened the eleventh inning by getting a base on balls. When he broke for second, Korchek threw the ball low, and it bounded into centerfield as Rynn came all the way home to score what was to be the winning run.

In the bottom of the eleventh the Buff and Blue put men on second and third with one out but they died there as Marvel fled to short center and Richie Gibbs to left.

Marvel took the loss while George Plender, freshman hurler for Vermont, was the winner. The Colonials left 8 men stranded and Vermont, 13.

Maine, 27-GW, 10

In a wild game GW suffered a humiliating loss as they dropped their second straight game to a team that has been forced to practice indoors because of snow.

Coach Reinhart used four hurlers, but none of them were able to cope with the Black Bears' sluggers, who scored one or more runs in every inning but the third.

Maine had five big innings, scoring 3 in the first and fifth, 4 in the second, 7 in the fourth, and 6 in the sixth. GW had a three run third and a seven run fourth, accounting for all their runs.

The Maine hitters touched Hughes, Fredericks, Marvel, and Tivnan for 20 hits. The Colonial hurlers were very wild giving up 13 walks.

Cilento's Runs Shine

One ray of light in a dismal day for the Buff and Blue was Bobby Cilento's grand slam circuit blow in the fourth inning. Bobby knocked in six of the Colonials ten runs.

Ed Hughes, who started, got tagged with the setback.